COL. RUPPERT PLAYS SANTA CLAUS WITH JIM TIERNEY AS BOB CRATCHIT

CHARITIES BENEFIT

Yanks and Giants Give Away \$60,000 From Receipts of Tie Game.

AID WAR VETERANS TOO

Judge Landis Allots More Than \$61,000 to Three Na-

of the Yankees yesterday even if the calendar did insist that it was only

On that October day Hildebrand's decision rolled many of our citizens. But yesterday it proved a blessing in disguise. It made it possible for a dozen charities of New York, as well as the big veteran associations to enjoy a real Christmas. Here's how the money was

Asks \$50,000 for Kick at Belmont Park

THERON B. HERMES, a forme THERON B. HERMES, a former aviator, who says he was kicked by a horse in Belmont Park, June 7, 1921, has brought suit for \$60,000 against the Westchester Racing Association end John Sanford, according to a paper filed yesterday in the Supreme Court. The document accompanied Justice Multan's denial of a motion to vacate an order directing an examination of the racing association before trial. The examination will be made Deination will be made

ember 26. It is said that Hermes was kicked

It was Christmas eve in the offices Pole Finds Portuguese Wrest-

wealth Sporting Club last night. The gentry of the wrestling mat is full of nothing seene and put up a very able performance in the role of little Bob Cratchit Jim was miscast by a margin of about 160 pounds, but he managed to do pretty well with his "God bless us all" right out of the Christmas car'ol. Some twenty merry villagers who assembled for the event received peppermint sticks and yodeled carols far into the night.

While this scene was being enacted in the Roaring Forties of this city Judge Landis was doing a similar service over yonder in Chicago. The commissioner gave \$20,352.10 each to three of our leading organizations for veterans of the world war, which will use the money for the help of those former soldiers who need the money of these and the sums will be only too inadequate. The Judge gave away The Judge gave away proud Portuguese listed to port for various subsequent minutes after he had

of these and the sums with a only of inadequate. The Judge gave away \$61,056,30.

Thus was the fund of \$121,056,30 which grew out of Umpire Hildebrand's much debated impression of what constituted darkness at the Pold grounds finally administered. This sum represented the gate receipts, with accrued interest, for the second game of the 1922 world series, which was called aften ten innings last October with the score Giants 3, Yankees 3.

It will be recollected that there was quite an ado over Hildebrand's stopping hostilities while there still was considerable daylight scattered about the premises. It also will be recollected that Judge Landis spent a very exclim half-lour with an anarry mob after the game-hour with a proposition follows the provided and the fore adapting the provided an

But Gross defeated Fordham to-night, 27 to disdozen s the real first to score when Voorhees tailfied from sithe side lines. Hector evened the score with a shot from center. It was a battle with a state of its with a shot from center. It was a battle with a shot from center. It was a battle with a shot from center. It was a battle with a shot from center.

GOLFERS SEE END OF COLUMBIA BEATEN BAN ON STEEL SHAFT

teurs to Try Club and Report Findings.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Some may profess to see in a state-ment made this week by the executive committee of the United States Golf As-ociation the springing of the latch

Landis Allots More in \$61,000 to Three National Bodies.

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By Christmas eve in the offices Yankees yesterday even if the office did insist that it was only ber 20. Coi. Jacob Ruppert his Santa Claus uniform and de checks to a dozen of our of \$60,000. Jim Tierney came or represent the Giants in this percent in the role of little Bob are not highly and process in the role of little Bob are not highly for any per person of the steel shafted club and door for the steel shafted club and the procession of the game. Whatever the future may have in store, it is now quite apparent that a discussion of this question is bound to occupy some of the time of the delete for ing the roce in the store, it is now quite apparent that a discussion of this question is bound to occupy some of the time of the delete for ing the recognized implements of the game. Whatever the future may have in store, it is now quite apparent that a discussion of this question is bound to occupy some of the time of the delete for ing the recognized implements of the game. Whatever the future may have in store, it is now quite apparent that a discussion of this question is bound to occupy some of the time of the delete he to he is now quite apparent that a discussion of this question is bound to occupy some of the time of the delete had next on the provided provid

Perhaps the most amusing incident of all was that at the Professional Golfers Association chammionship at Oakmont, when Jack Burgess of the St. Louis Country Club found Charlie Rowe, the Oakmont professional using a steel shaft. Burgess promitly notified the committee, stating that he did not care whether Rowe, his opponent, used a steel shaft or a coal hammer, but as the rules of golf put the resconsibility for an infraction upon the opponent so

"A number of people seem to have misconstrued the action taken by the executive committee of the U.S. G. A. Jones. Left forward. Va with regard to the new shaft," says the statement. "We were asked to approve of its use but felt that it was a distinct departure from the accepted form and make of golf clubs, and, as no one at mond, 2. N. Y. Assies: Insulation that the knew its possibilities, to be seen to the first half. The fi

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF SEARCHING FOR A LOST BALL.

Col. Til Huston, retiring half owner of the Yankees returned to this city from Cincinnatty yesterdays. The Colonel was more interested in the plight of some of our war veterans than he was in affairs of the diamond. However he was drawn into a discussion of several baseball matters and took occasion to deny that Han Johnson had forced the Yankees to withdraw from the bidding for Hube Benton, who has been purchased from St. Paul by the Reds.

"We were interested in Benton," said Col. Huston, "but did not remain interested for long, We asked Johnson if he baad anything against the pitcher and he leaves But that would not have stopped us, A National League manager informed us that Benton could not help us—so we ended negotiations."

ANSWER TO THE PROBLEM OF SEARCHING FOR A LOST BALL.

R. V. E.: The five minute search rule is still in effect. One has the privilege of searching five minutes for the ball. Under the new rule one is foundational to go back to the tee and count a penalty stroke and play three.

THE PROBLEM OF MIXED FOURSOME.

"Dear Jock: While playing in a mixed foursome, our opponents, I am pretity sure, broke one of the rules of the game.

"Their ball was lying about one frou from a water hazard, which was a lake about one hundred yards afross. It was the lady's play, but her printer instructed her to miss the ball entirely, which she did. Then he played and got safely over the lake.

"He was afraid she would put the ball in the lake, thereby costing them an extra two strokes.

"Was this right, and, if so, what is the rule on it?

(Answer to-morrow, and also the problem of priority on the course.)

SEND IN YOUR PROBLEM.

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A few more Anglers Needed.

A few more anglers are needed to commende we can then get, after the flat trust if it is necessary.

As far as taxing boats that are now at catch of business men to make two trips a month on a glass cabin seagoing every convenience. Write Captain, as that it will not sidetrack the main least, so that it will not sidetrack the main least, so that it will not sidetrack the main least.

BY ARMY QUINTET

U. S. G. A. Asks Leading Ama- Get Only Three Field Goals in Basketball Game Decid-

ed 33 to 19.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK H WEST POINT, Dec. 20 .- Army defeated Columbia University at basketball tosociation the springing of the latch which next year is to throw wide the door for the steel shafted club to take its place among the recognized imple-gave them a merry chase throughout

the first half, which ended 16 to 12 in favor of the Cadets, but they tired dur-ing the second half. Columbia found Army's reputed de-Columbia found Army's reputed de-fense very strong and was able to break through it but seldom. The New York collegians registered only three baskets from scrimmage, two being credited to Strom in the first half. The other one was scored by Springhorn with but two migutes of the final period to play. Army, with Forbes starring, secured eleven field goals. The Cadets went out in front first, but the collegians tied the score twice in the first half. Dabezles and Vi-hal s featured with sensational shots. Pulleyn, Columbia's captain, was opp site Roosma

columbia's captain, was one site Roosma o-day and Army's high scoring forward was held in check. Strom and Wilson dayed well for Columbia. Army is through now on the court until after the colidays, the next game for the Cadetz eeing with Delaware, January 6. The ineue:

hales Left boward bosoma. Right forward bosoma. Right forward bosoma. Right guard Pulleyn orbes. Left guard Wilson Goals from field-Vichales. 2: Roosma, 2: Dabezies. 3: Forbes. 4: Strom. 2: Spring-babezies. 3: Forbes. 4: Strom. 2: Spring-labezies. 3: Forbes. 4: Spring-labezies. 3: Forbes. 4: Spring-labezies. 4: Spring-l

Dabezies, 3; Forbes, 4; Strem, 2; Spring-horn, I. Goals from fouls-Roosma, II out of 15; Strom, 2 out of 1; Fulleyn, I out of 3; Wilson, 10 out of 17; Substitutions—Army: Bonnett for Forbes, Pfeiffer for Strickier, Columbis—Fleids for Springhorn, Donaidson for Pulleyn, Mullen for Wilson, Referee—Ed Thorp, Umpire— Kinney, Time of halves—10 minutes.

Manhattan Freshmen Lose by Shade to Xavier Passers

Playing on their home basketball Playing on their nome basequent court the Xavier Prep passers defeated Manhattan College freshmen yesterday, 24 to 26. The game was featured by a mighty second period raily by the collegiants, who had been trailing, 71 to 4, at haif time.

THE LISTENING POST

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THE LITTLE CANDLES.

Within some house a woman lights the candles on a tree; Beneath a lifted curtain through the window pane they throw A soft and searching radiance, which somehow seems to be A lighted pathway leading through the dark across the snow; A pathway stretching far for restless, straying feet to find,

A mystic path down which a weary wanderer may roam To meet his long lost youth again and leave all cares behind As the little lights of Christmas call him home.

THE FOOLISHNESS OF FATE.

There never has been a question of the gameness of William T. Tilden He has demonstrated it many a time in a hard fought tennis battle, but never has it been more apparent than in the cheerfulness he has displayed

never has it been more apparent than in the check that most of the second finger under the stroke of fate which deprived him of most of the second finger of nis right hand.

We have spoken before of the fact that many fingers could have been spared more easily. If the accident had happened to a pickpocket it might have reformed him permanently, and so added to human welfare. We have known occasions when we might even have welcomed the loss of a finger to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing scales. No one would weep if some profiteer to a pianist practicing the midshipment their margin.

The team played a very similar game, both having a very close defence. The Navy had rather the larger numbe But Big Bill's finger-it seems a shame!

As a matter of fact, it may not hurt his winning power. We have see him quoted as saying that it may affect his softer and more delicate shots, but, if his forehand and backhand drives and his serve remain, it looks as if he still should win his share of Tournaments. We have thought sometimes that he used too many varieties of shots. He is a student who always is experimenting and working out problems, even when engaged in important match play. That is why poorer men sometimes play him close sets.

Strange as it may sound, Tilden's injury also is hard luck for William M. Johnston. Little Bill would rather beat Big Bill than any other man. When they have played the crowd generally has rooted for the smaller man. Now, if we judge mob psychology correctly, the crowd will not wish to see Big Bill lose. Moreover, Little Bill is the sort of fighter who would wish an opponent to start with all his fingers and toes. His pleasure would be in

We don't exactly see what Little Bill is going to do about it. Of course he might cut off one of his own fingers, but, even if he has only a few years of topnotch tennis left in him, that would appear to be rather drastic. Or he might challenge Big Bill to a left handed encounter.

While able to hold a racquet either of the Bills probably can beat any other tennis players. The only thing that Big Bill ever has had on Little Bill has been endurance. They are the two greatest players of their game on this spinning earth.

The man who gives his faith to life To disappointing find it. Stretches a curtain for his soul And always lives behind it.

GOLF RULES.

Any golfer hitting another golfer on the hip pocket must replace the

On the nineteenth green courtesy requires a visiting golfer be given first shot at the cup.

Some college athletes remind us of a picture where all the money is spent on the frame.

There's many a juggler who can't balance his checkbook.

N. Y. Aggies Five, 53-22 Colgate Grants Vareity

Twenty Members of Football Three Rounds of Fast Milling Squad Are Honored.

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- Something liance added to his collection of jewelry

Letter to 100 Athletes - Al Liebowitz at City A. C.

Sam Krinsky Winner Over

Gives Former the Jewelry.

liance added to his collection of lewelry last night by winning first prize in the 112 pound class at the amateur boxing bouts of the City Athletic Club. Sam met another capable hyweight in Al Marcon, while with the score of 33 to 18. Landers and White starred for the Marcon, while Marcon, while with the score of 34 to 18. Landers and White starred for the Marcon, while with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the Marcon, while with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon, while with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the marcon with the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starred for the score of 35 to 18. Landers and White starre HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Something liance added to his consecutive the New York of the Colgate student body to-night at the annual football smoker. This number includes both team members and team managers for 1922.

Twenty members of the football squad were awarded the varsity to the final round of the one night tournament, and after three rounds of rapid milling the judges decided in favor of Harring T. Parydsley. West Roxbury, Mass.

MIDDIES EXTENDED ST. NICHOLAS TEAM BY MANHATTAN FIVE TOPS YALE SEXTET

Foul Line Earns Naval Acad-

The Navy got the jump in the second half and had the score at 18 to 9, but the vistors rallied, led by G. Meenan and if the score to a tie of eighteen

The summary:

Third Straight Basketball

Fordham Prep Is Too Fast

Opening Game New Haven

Hockey Season.

did not succeed in correcting to clency.

The visitors scored first on a field goal by G. Meenan, but the score was tied at five points shortly after. The Navy forged slightly ahead with field goals by Harris and Scheibler, and with McKee shooting steadily from the foul line. At haif time the Middies were leading, 11 to 7.

So or first period-Hall, St. Reid, Yale, 6:20. Second period. To the first period-Hall, St. Reid, Yale, 6:20. Second period. To Third period-Balker, St. Nick's, 7:13: 7 to 7.

Ball Teams Arrive at Manila MANILA. P. L. Dec. 20 (Associated Press).—The baseball team composed of stars from the National and American Leagues arrived to-day from Japan, where they have just finished playing a series of games. The visitors will play four games with Manila teams and sai for Hongkong on Monday.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.



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Both Fresh and Seasoned Stock AT PUBLIC AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21ST, BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. 2 Spotted Shetland Ponies Broke to harness and saddle, safe for children to handle. Also Pr. 16 Black Hearse Horses,

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Pollution Is Rapidly Destroying the Anglers'
Short.

The writer notes with interest that the different angiling associations of the United States are all going in for conservation of fish life atronger than ever before.

Hegently at a meeting of one of the larger organizations of the Organizations of the occalled fish trust was present and took part in the diseaselon of ways and means to stop the pollution of our tital waters. Mr. Downs bleded his assistance to the effort to stop this grave menace love both the pleasure and profossional lisherman.

While the childrenness should have been forgotten and the two factions could then seek to perfect accord toward a common enemy—t. e. pollution.

If the fishing fraternity have in the past found that the netters were stronger poiltically and mometarity that they in the game we had better declare an armistice with them only long at the past found that the netters were stronger poiltically and mometarity that they in the game we had better declare an armistice with them only long the past from Six Calledon and the weaters.

After this first and I believe mout import.

A Few Mare Auglers Needed. Shoes for Christmas-a real gift -when they are Whitehouse & Hardy real shoes. Lasts and Patterns exclusively our own design, BOTH SHOPS. In building a house we first have to lay the foundation one stone at a time. The same is true of your measure for congervation, fart with the pollution question. Get all the help you can, no matter whothe end will justify the means—and then concentrate on one thing—pollution prohibition of our tidal waters until it is made a law and enforced. En R. PHILLIPS.

Differers of the Lucky Seven Fishing Club tield its mouthly meeting on December 14, 1022, the occasion being the election of officers for contrast on one thing—pollution prohibition of our tidal waters until it is made a law and enforced.

En R. PHILLIPS. WHITEHOUSE & HARDY BROADWAY AT 40" STREET 144 WEST 42" STREET
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NEW YORK

Better Marksmanship From Collegians Beaten 5 to 4 in emy 24 to 20 Verdiet.

Special Dispatch to The New York Hemald.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 20.—Opposing the Manhattan College basketbail team this afternoon, the Naval Academy five barely squeezed out a 24 to 29 victory in the hardest court battle waged here this season. In fact, the visitors led by one goal in the scoring from the floor, the better use of the chances from the foul line giving the midshipmen their margin.

The team played a very similar game, both being expert to passing and team of the college of the chances dead the college of the second.

Lindley's defensive play and Jenkins's goal work were Yale's headline efforts, with St. Nicholas's brilliancy was distributed between the attack of Cushman charged both head of the college dead.

points. The playing was very fast, and some fouls were called on the visitors. giving McKee the chance to score four more points from the line, while G. Meenan scored the final goal just as time was called.

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Referee—Peppin. University of Illinois. Time
Umpire—Derby, University of Illinois.

Win for Collegiate School Collegiate School basketball players made it three straight in as many starts with a close victory over Hoboken Academy yesterday afternoon at Hoboken. The score at the end of the first half was 13 to 8 in Collegiate's favor.

ennert Center Bedell
lein Left guard Spath
orris Right guard Meivers
Goals from field-Collegiate: Sieb. 3; Genert, 3; Gartner, 2; Hoboken; Bedell, 3;
lume, 2; Goals from foul-Gartner, 12; ons-Collegiate: Sterling for Mor-

for New Rochelle on Court Fordham Prep defeated New Rochelle

The first part of the control of the